

GLOBE

THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

YOUR A WHAT?

A schedule of activities has been set to help the first year student at George Brown identify with the College and to establish a pride in his campus and its traditions. For the freshman must be made aware of the responsibilities that go with the freedom he enjoys at George Brown.

It is important for George Brownians to be familiar with their campus and the College as a whole. They must also be cognizant of the community in which they pursue their studies. An important part of the program takes place on the Nathan Phillips Square in front of the City Hall. Tours of the Hall are arranged, and a schedule of activities is planned for the municipal area. Similarly, the citizens of Toronto can be introduced to the students of The George Brown College.

The orientation program for Frosh is not designed as a hazing period. SAC Officials will police all activities to insure that freshmen suffer no personal embarrassment or physically strenuous hazing. The program is designed so that all students enjoy themselves, and so the freshman's first days at college become a time to remember. Nevertheless, Frosh are cautioned that they must appear on campus during the orientation period as "Grubs." The freshmen will wear old clothes, costumes, and their regalia from the Frosh Kits.

The Frosh Kits, on sale during registration and on campus until the orientation period starts, contain the Frosh Badge, the College Colors, the Frosh Beanie, and other paraphernalia. The Badge, Colors, and Beanie must be worn by all freshmen along with their "Grub" clothes or home costumes during orientation.

This year, the orientation period will last three days. The rules of orientation will be in force throughout the program unless specifically set aside for a particular activity.

MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION



It is with a great deal of pleasure that I respond to an invitation to greet the students of the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology. Your involvement in post-secondary education is an indication of your conviction that success in life requires not only preparation for earning a living but also a further development of one's general knowledge and attitudes.

During your attendance at this College, you will have the opportunity to share in the accumulated experience and knowledge of the faculty and to develop your own competencies and powers of discrimination. You are part of an educational community with all the rights and privileges that this implies. These rights and privileges have parallel responsibilities, to your College, to your community and to yourself. Welcome into this educational community in which you may "strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield".

Super Frosh

FROSH week is here. I expect the senior students to make sure FROSH are properly initiated.

Don't worry FROSH; I understand from my FROSH days that there are ways of letting your presence being known. If my interpretation of the rules is correct you must do as a senior directs.

My favorite was the old cigarette butt trick. If I was told to pick up a butt I did. But not being told where to put it I found the seniors shirt pocket a proper receptacle!

Good hunting and have fun.

Welcome

Finally, I would like to welcome the seniors back and to the freshmen and the newest members of the family from Adult Education. I would like to extend greetings.

I am looking forward to working and learning with you all, at Canada's largest and best Community College - George Brown.

Wednesday September 10

A mass orientation rally of all Frosh will be held at the Nassau Campus Gymnasium in the morning, and they will be informed of their duties and obligations for the entire program. The Frosh must wear their grubbliest clothes to the assembly. SAC Officials and seniors will judge the degree of grubbiness and can order more dirt. The Frosh will, upon orders from seniors, light cigarettes, carry books, polish shoes, and police the College property for butts, scrapland waste paper. The Frosh will be prepared for this activity by carrying matches polishing cloths, and brooms.

Thursday September 11

The seniors will take the Frosh of their campus for a "parade" around the immediate community.

There should be no need for the Streets Department to have any avenue dirty or cluttered with garbage and waste paper, because the Frosh will be expected to do their civic duty and "police" their community.

A tour of the campus, their new homes, will be included in the day's activities.

In the evening, a Millionaire's Night in honor of the Frosh will be held at the SAC Student Centre. The Lounge at 174 Kendal Avenue will host freshmen and seniors in an evening of roulette, card games, Over and Under, Crown and Anchor and other games associated with such events. Play-money will be for sale and refreshments available. From 7 p.m., SAC Officials will conduct tours of the student government offices and facilities so that freshmen can acquaint themselves with the SAC.

Dress up for this event - "Grub" costumes and regalia do not have to be worn, and no harassment will be allowed during the evening program.

Friday September 12

A parade of FROSH, starting from the Nassau Campus, at 10:30 a.m., will proceed to the City Hall and the Nathan Phillips Square. The parade will be greeted and welcomed by city officials, then allowed to take tours of the City Hall. A fashion show, kangaroo court, and judging of the Best Freshman Class are included in the afternoon's program.

Frosh will become true George Brownians at a wrap-up dance in the evening. Festivities will commence at 8 p.m. on the Nathan Phillips Square, and will feature Major Hoople's Boarding House. Do not wear your "Grub" clothes or regalia. Orientation period is over.



"Monsters come to life" at Bay and Dundas during FROSH week too!



Michael S. Dunn OBE, ED, CD, B.A.
Principal at Terasley Campus

BRIGADIER DUNN (Ret.) has had a long career in military service. He was born in Quebec and attended the University of Ottawa where he received his Bachelor's degree. He began his military career in 1926 and by the time the War began was second-in-command of a battalion. After a distinguished war record, Brigadier Dunn was Commandant of Camp Borden and organized the Officer Training Centre at the camp. He retired from the service in 1960 and a little more than a year later he assumed his present position.

In the "Student Guide" page 7 another Mr. Dunn appeared with Mr. Michael Dunn's biography. The above picture is Mr. Michael Dunn. The managing editor of the Guide apologizes for this error.

BLOOR CAMPUS 33 Bloor Street East

FORMERLY the Adult Education Counseling Centre, Bloor Campus is now the counseling centre of The George Brown College. People leave school for reasons other than lack of ability, and every effort is made to create rapport so that the student feels free to discuss personal as well as academic problems openly. Bloor Campus is responsible for assigning resident counselors to all the other campuses of the college.

A rapidly expanding service of the Counseling Centre is "Community" counseling. The general public has access to a staff throughout the week from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. to discuss educational, vocational, financial, and social problems.

The SAC Plank

EDITORIAL

Lee McGuire President

Some Manpower students had their allowances stopped in the middle of their courses. They can't finish their program because funds originally earmarked for them, seem to have been reallocated to the different areas of the program.

I talked to Charles Caccia (M.P.) — the Chairman of the Committee for Manpower and Immigration (Ottawa) — and he assured me that these are isolated cases. Are they?

How many Manpower students are actually finding it impossible to complete their training? If

you are in this bind, or know anyone who is, please contact me.

If SAC can produce documented evidence that this problem is wide-spread, Mr. Caccia and his committee will have good reason to reassess policy that determines allocation of funds in the Manpower education program.

Band - Aid, aspirin or me
Last week I had the privilege of attending a conference held by nurses who work in Community Colleges.

The invited students from Metro Colleges to come and state what they wanted in the line of health

services. The students generally agreed insurance, dental facilities and birth control were the areas that students would like to see improved. Other subjects of discussion were counselling and accurate medical records.

I think the one thing that came out of the conference which I would most like to pass on to my fellow students is: The nurses are very, very interested in helping a student with his or her health problems. These dedicated women operate without publicity or fanfare and would be most happy to aid you with your problems.

Colored? Black? or "Nigger"

By R.P. Lesley

Among the students at the George Brown College, are negro men and women from the West Indies and Africa. They bring to Canada their cultures, customs, and idiosyncrasies. They bring to Toronto their bias and bigotry.

With chips on their shoulders, they arrive on campus with a defensive attitude because of the "culture" of their native country. Canadians, white or black, cannot understand this attitude.

Godfrey Mwafongo, a RYerson student from Tanzania, hates the word, "colored". Being from the Mnyakusa tribe in the town of Tukuyu in the southern highlands near Lake Nyasa, he comes from a foreign culture. Sure, Canadian Negroes suffer bigotry to an extent, but I've never met a Negro Canadian who was offended by being referred to as "colored". Intelligent Canadian students do not judge a man by his color (or lack of color). Being "colored", on campus, is a frame of mind. Being a "nigger" is a personal prejudice enjoyed only by non-Canadians.

Call the black student "colored" and he may become offended; call him "black" and he becomes tolerant — but call him a "student" and he feels left out. What do you call him? Hell, Negroes are different — it ain't burnt cork.

Here at George Brown, the African and West Indian cannot use prejudice as an excuse for ineptitude. The intelligent Canadian expects a man to be a man, and a

woman to be a woman. Bring "color" into the discussion and you will only create confusion. Capability is the only criterion for being a "person".

"In Tanzania," says Godfrey Mwafongo, "the whites all smile sweetly, but you know what they're thinking." We defy Mr. Mwafongo to "know" what Canadians are thinking. He accuses Negro Canadians of prejudice. Everyone, it seems, is against him.

Canada enjoys Human Rights. At George Brown this is not only an idea or a law, but practice. White George Brownians have not been taught to hate Black George Brownians. Mr. Mwafongo eyes colored Canadians and West Indians with a prejudiced eye. A Toronto daily, the Telegram, reports that he "was never invited to a Black home. He found more overt discrimination among the Colored . . . than between Whites and Blacks, a more subtle form of prejudice."

Is this prejudice caused by color or personality? To any Canadian, prejudice is caused by personality, not the color of the skin.

Animosity is created between two people by two different viewpoints. Whether you're black or white, Liberal or Conservative, Catholic or Jewish, prejudice exists.

In Canada — at George Brown — prejudice exists because of the man you are.

There is not a day that goes by that we do not see or hear of students doing something to rattle the establishment. Some of you wonder why and frankly, so do we — until we looked at it in the light of perspective.

With the present day problem we can see where our government, both federal and provincial, falls down on education. There was hardly any forethought given to the children that were born before and during the war years.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of students in their 20's, 30's and even older that want — not have to — but want a better education.

Hundreds of thousands of students are trying to get into a system that is equipped to take only tens of thousands. Everything was fine as long as they (the establishment) could put us through without a problem; but when we said we wanted bigger colleges, they screamed "Student Unrest".

We know that the people who were not directly or indirectly involved, screamed the loudest. These people went to colleges and universities when there was no population explosion or crowded schools, e.g., George Brown College in 1952, with an enrollment of 800 students and no extension courses. Now in 1969, it has an enrollment of over 7000 students and extension courses with over 12,000 and special courses with 3,000 persons.

But these people did not have to fight portable class rooms, overcrowding substitute teachers and instructors. They did not have to transfer hundreds of miles to a college that would give them the technical knowledge that they wanted because the one they had chosen was overcrowded.

The educators who did not plan far enough into the future, force the student of today to find inexpensive accommodations commensurate with their budget.

We have several high schools expand from 1,500 to 3,000 students. Portable class rooms go up. Now ask yourself where do these students go, if there are no technical colleges in these areas.

You know as well as we — they come here. There was not a technical college that could put out technicians and technologists. Most of the colleges and universities put out professional people.

We have read and heard from people in industry that there is a serious gap between skill labor and professional. There are not enough technicians and technologists being trained. Now the educators say, "Build community colleges quickly, we need these people."

The damage has already been done — by closing the barn door after the horse has left. This is why skilled trades are making very good wages today. There is not as much of a gap between the unskilled and the skilled as there is between the skilled and the professional. The unions demand apprentices from trade schools and for the people who can not afford this, they work at the trade itself for five years.

If you think skilled labor is high, you would not believe what is charged for technicians who come from other countries to work here to relieve the shortage of qualified men. This is all very well, but we must come to realize that without technicians and technologists, industry would come to a standstill.

Within the last ten years, our technical knowledge has tripled. What will it be in the next ten years? It is unfortunate that we have been caught in the growing pains of a system because our educators did not have the forethought to revise and update education for the students of tomorrow. Whoever coined the phrase "generation gap" said a mouth full.

George Brown College is now and will be one of the largest technological colleges in Canada. We are honored to be associated with this college.

To be educated enough to comprehend all things is impossible, but to be educated enough to comprehend most things is possible and toward that goal we will strive. FOR EDUCATION IS OUR THING!



Thank-god summer's over! Work was gettin' me down!

SAC College Regalia Price List

Photo-copies	\$.05
Pens25
Pads60
Folios85
Matches01
Attache Cases	\$11.50
Tankard (12 oz. glass)	\$ 1.60
Tankard (14 oz. glass)	\$ 1.90
Tankard (16 oz. ceramic)	\$ 3.95
Ashtrays	\$ 1.10
Sweatshirts (ladies)	\$ 7.00
Rings — Men's Gold	\$28.00
— Men's Silver	\$18.00
— Ladies' Gold	\$26.50
— Ladies' Silver	\$17.00
Decals	\$.15

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

Boat-building, Navigation Course Planned

By Stan Davies
Star staff writer

An unprecedented opportunity for Toronto area boaters to learn boat building, engine maintenance and navigation is being offered by George Brown College this fall.

George Brown is one of Toronto's community colleges and conducts a navigation and engine school for men interested in acquiring a deep sea or lake captain's or mate's ticket.

Naturally this kind of teaching requires a lot of very sophisticated equipment about \$2000,000 worth - and it was the thought that this equipment might be lying around idle part of the time that caused Capt. Don

Livingston and Capt. V. W. Kake who run the school to think about ways of putting it to greater use.

The courses to be offered will be in the evenings, one night a week and are still very flexible. A course on small boat building is planned with emphasis on practical demonstration and a boat - or boats - will actually be constructed. For this about half an acre of floor in a huge commercial building at the corner of Davenport Rd. and Kendal Ave. which is part of the George Brown College complex has been cleared out.

Another course on outboard motors and small marine engines is also

planned and for this a space in the machine shop and ship's engine room installation at the school has been prepared.

The navigation class will cover basic navigation theory and celestial navigation will encompass all the electronic aids even to the very sophisticated ones such as radar, Decca and Loran.

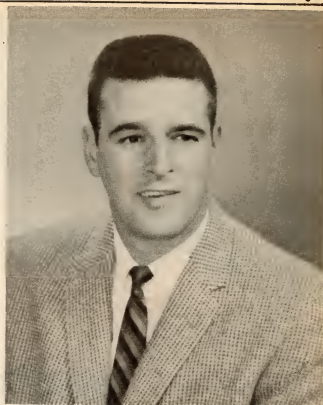
Since the courses have never been offered before, a lot of thought is needed in organizing a curriculum which will benefit the most people. For this Capt. Kake needs help.

Anyone who would like to take instruction in any

particular area of boating technicality should write to him and tell him specifically what they have in mind, and that they will definitely be interested in taking such a course.

Also any groups interested in specific courses or in instruction at certain unusual times, such as weekends, are also asked to write to Capt. Kake so that these times can be arranged.

It is expected that all classes will be kept to about 12 persons - 15 as a maximum. Anyone is eligible. No educational requirements are necessary. Starting date is set tentatively at Sept. 22.



RAYMOND KIRKPATRICK

Editor of the Globe

Ray received his high school education at Timmins High & Vocational School in Timmins, Ont. where he was active in student council. After working in industrial construction as a pipefitter he enrolled in the Instrumentation Technician course at George Brown. Worked in the library at Nassau Campus, is active in the newly formed Scuba Club, also took part in other activities on Campus. He also took a saturation course at Grossmans he said he passed that course a couple of times.

George Brown .. His Final Resting Place

The Honourable George Brown, born in Alloa Scotland (near Edinburgh) rests at the Toronto Necropolis, Winchester Street.

On Friday November 29,

1968, the 150th anniversary of George Brown's birth the Government of Ontario sponsored a memorial service and wreath-laying ceremony at his graveside. In the photograph, Ron

Lessley (SAC President 68-69) places a memorial wreath beside George Brown's tombstone. In the background, Robert Nixon (leader of the opposition at Queen's Park), William

Dennison (mayor of Toronto), Clifford Lloyd (President of the College), George Edward Brown (Grandson) and Premier John Roberts are seen.



The following mail schedule & bus will be placed in operation effective Tuesday, September 2, 1969:**

A.M.			P.M.		
Lv. Nassau	9:25 a.m.		Lv. Nassau	1:55 p.m.	
Arr. Teraulay	9:35 a.m.		Arr. Teraulay	2:05 p.m.	
Lv. Teraulay	9:50 a.m.		Lv. Teraulay	2:20 p.m.	
Arr. Bloor	10:00 a.m.		Arr. Bloor	2:30 p.m.	
Lv. Bloor	10:10 a.m.		Lv. Bloor	2:40 p.m.	
Arr. 145 Kendall	10:20 a.m.		Arr. 145 Kendall	2:50 p.m.	
Lv. 145 Kendall	10:25 a.m.		Lv. 145 Kendall	2:55 p.m.	
Arr. Dartnell	10:30 a.m.		Arr. Dartnell	3:00 p.m.	
Lv. Dartnell	10:40 a.m.		Lv. Dartnell	3:10 p.m.	
Arr. Keele	10:55 a.m.		Arr. Keele	3:25 p.m.	
Lv. Keele	11:05 a.m.		Lv. Keele	3:35 p.m.	
Arr. College St.	11:20 a.m.		Arr. College St.	3:50 p.m.	
Lv. College St.	11:30 a.m.		Lv. College St.	4:00 p.m.	
Arr. Nassau	11:35 a.m.		Arr. Nassau	4:05 p.m.	

** This schedule will be on a trial basis for one month and can be altered if necessary. If there are any problems, please contact me at ext. 156.

D.A. Fraser,
Manager, Central Stores.

Short Stories

"The Globe" will in the months to come give awards for the best short stories submitted each month by any student that is enrolled in George Brown College. These stories must not exceed 450 words.

Awards for 1st is \$20.00, 2nd \$10.00 and 3rd \$5.00. All short stories will be edited by the Academic Dept. (English) Nassau Campus. If the department deems that no short stories are worthy of publication there will be no awards for that month. 30

Help Wanted

To be active in college affairs join the staff of "The Globe". We have openings that require students who are interested in the newspaper field. Apply without delay, positions are listed.

The positions available are: Executive Assistant Editors (2), SAC Editor and Assistant SAC Editor, Entertainment-Social Editor and Assistant Entertainment-Social Editors, Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor, Women's Editor and Assistant Women's Editor. There are also openings for Publicity-Advertising Manager and an Assistant Publicity-Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager and Assistant Circulation Manager, Visual Aids Editor and Assistant Visual Aids Editor, and for six Reporters one from each campus and 10 Typists and a cartoonist.

It is hoped that the Globe will be a credit to the communications field, and that the student newspaper will bring honors to The George Brown College and to the graduates.

APPLICATION FORM

Name

Address

Course

Campus

Position being applied for

Qualifications if any

WRITE: The Editor,
174 Kendal Ave.,
Toronto 4, Ontario.

**LOOK FORWARD
TO A
GOLF TOURNAMENT
SOON!**

**smile
please**



Vince Drake, our popular Athletic Director, is a graduate of Fordham and McMaster Universities. He served in the U.S. Army as a First Lieutenant in charge of athletics and recreation and played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Denver, Regina, and the Toronto Rifles. Mr. Drake attended Notre Dame College in Montreal and served as the Assistant Athletic Director before coming to The George Brown College five years ago. He has developed a comprehensive athletic program for the students here while continuing his own education to earn a Master's degree.



If You Haven't Bought Your Attache Case Yet . . .

STOP

The SAC, through a special purchase, has a limited number of fine vinyl-covered attache cases in-stock, at the SAC Regalia Store, 174 Kendal Avenue. Black Vinyl or Olive Vinyl with Goldtone locks

...just another SAC service.
Before you buy, compare. These cases are sold in Toronto for \$18.00 and more. You cannot get an attache case of equivalent quality anywhere in the city for our price.



HELP WANTED

The SAC needs a part-time
Custodian for the Student Lounge.
Phone, or Write:

The Business Administrator
Student Administrative Council
174 Kendal Ave.
Toronto 178, Ontario
Call: 920-5530

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL INCORPORATED

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF
NOMINEE

(PLEASE PRINT)

CLASS

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate the above named member of the corporation of students for the SAC Office of (check one only):

- ☐ First Vice President
☐ Second Vice President
☐ Executive Secretary

Signatures of Nominators (minimum twenty):

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SEE REVERSE FOR ELIGIBILITY
RULES AND REGULATIONS

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL INCORPORATED

Executive Council — Campus Student Society NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF
NOMINEE

(PLEASE PRINT)

CLASS

CAMPUS:

- ☐ College Street ☐ Nassau Street
☐ Dartnell Avenue ☐ Teraulay Street
☐ Keele Street

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate the above named student enrolled at the designated campus for the same Campus Student Society Office of (check one only):

- ☐ President ☐ Secretary
☐ Vice President ☐ Member at Large
☐ Treasurer

Signatures of Nominators (minimum 10):

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF
NOMINEE

(PLEASE PRINT)

CLASS

CAMPUS

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate the above named student for the SAA Office of (check one only):

- ☐ Vice President ☐ Secretary
☐ Campus Representative
☐ Treasurer

Signatures of Nominators (minimum 2):

1 _____
2 _____

Remember when . . .
the pavement around the Old City Hall was wooden?
Canadian Club cost \$4.80 a bottle?
a bottle of pop was a nickel?
a man wasn't fully dressed unless he wore a hat?
you could fish in the Humber River?

Remember when . . .
Dupont Avenue was called Royce Avenue?
Pizza was a novelty?
Canada didn't have a flag?
your allowance was 25c a week?
wars weren't televised?

Remember when . . .
the Maple Leafs were a baseball team?
Brown Jug whiskey came in an ordinary bottle?
you had to buy a licence to operate a radio?
the beer company owned the O'Keefe Centre?
there was no Highway 401?

Remember when . . .
streetscars ran on Yonge and Bloor Streets?
High Park had Poison Oak?
the Blue Blade was the best in shaving comfort?
Buffalo was a swinging town?
CHUM radio went off the air at twilight?

Remember when . . .
you washed your hair with soap?
CBLT was on Channel 9?
Toronto International Airport was called Malton Airport?
you couldn't get buttered popcorn at the movies?
I The Jury was considered a dirty book?

Remember when . . .
the Argos played at Varsity Stadium?
you could only get a black phone?
Allan Lamport was the mayor of Toronto?
bicycles had licences?
Hippies were called Beatniks?

Remember when . . .
corned beef sandwiches tasted better?
Blackstone the Magician played the Casino?
it took two and a half hours to drive to Niagara Falls?
streetscars had coal-burners during the winter?
Hurricane Hazel visited Toronto?

Remember when . . .
stereos were called Hi-Fi?
the Sunnyside boardwalk was the site of the Easter Parade?
Fats Domino sang **Blueberry Hill**?
you didn't have to pay to park on Wasaga Beach?
you thought that wrestling was an honest sport?

Remember when . . .
all toothpastes were white?
Daily Mail cigarettes were on the market?
popsicles tasted better?
you saved pictures of baseball players from bubble-gum packages?
everyone respected the United States?

Remember when . . .
the Santa Claus Parade was longer?
Toronto's Argos won the Grey-Cup?
Sunnyside swimming pool had a beach?
we had Maple Leaf Stadium?
you didn't know who George Brown was?



Yea, us students are fightin' for autonomy! We gotta put our foot down an' stand up for absolute student power and the right in shaping the policy of the curriculum and choice in the faculty. By the way Pops, gimme the car keys. I just got my student loan, and I gotta go buy a new stereo.